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Becretary; meets every Toseday evening.

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Peokham, Warden; James H. Goddard, Scotchary; meets let and 3d Wednesday even.

ings in each month.

the "Rhode Island Sunday School Association." The elections resulted as follows:

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Emsylst—Rev. J. K. Ewer of Providence; alternate, Rey. H. M. King of Providence.

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of Bristol and addresses were made by appellate division of the Supreme Court. Rev. Everett D. Burr of Boston and He decides that the plaintiffs are en-Rev. Cortland Myers of Brooklyn.

and Baptist church and local churches, ing in question, as it was before an ad- Athletic Association and on Monday for kindness shown and the meeting dition was made, and that they are also adjourned. The delegates left on entitled to a reasonable sum for plaster-Steamer Day Star shortly before 8 ing the addition. At the regular rate, Park. o'clock.

Mass., h visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jan. B. Linton on Condington street.

Mr. George E. Hougaton of Boston to court, leaving, with interest, the sum Trinity church. has been in town this week.

Prof. J. H. Foster, of Paris, France, has arrived for the season.

JUNE NUPTIALS. Peckham-Landers

One of the prettiest weddings that came the bride of Mr. Harold A., son The score was as follows:
of Mrs. Felix Peckham. The church PROVIDENUE. was filled with the many friends of the young people and the floral decorations by Butler & Son elicited much admiring comment, being declared the handlessmeet, ed. Butley 10.

Bornest ever seen in Newport. During Coney, sa. Canavaa, 2b. Canavaa, 2b. Canavaa, 2b. THE NEWFORT MERGURY was established in Jone, 1763, and is now in its one houdered and thirty-ninth year. It is the oldest area and thirty-ninth year. It is the oldest printing and the manner of the ninth year of the years of the y Societies Occupying Meroury Hall. Martha Landers, Miss Mary Young, MEWFORT COUNCIL No. 31, Order United Taggart. The ushers and brideamaids American Mechanics, Athert C. Chadbournes then proceeded to the church approximately approximatel

In the evening, the religious services case of Morgan, Magnire & Co. against were conducted by Rev. S. D. Moxley Emilo Papa, has filed his report in the A vote of thanks was given the Sec- the contract, for plasteriog the build-In g the addition. At the regular rate, this would amount to \$24 25, but as the plaster was allowed to freeze in the addition, he decides only half that amount is due, making the total \$390.70. The sum of \$300 had already been tendered to court, leaving, with interest, the sum of \$33.42 to be paid.

Congressman Bull arrived home yes terday morning.

Graduar Rev. Arthur Regers will officiate at Trinity church.

Mr. J. shua Stacy and family have removed their residence from Howard terday morning.

Graduar Rev. Maria C. Stanbope, R. H. School, Cirk. 25,00 (1978), 25,00 (19 Mrs. Sarah B. Briggs of Boumedale, plaster was allowed to freeze in the adis due, making the total \$320.79. The sum of \$300 had already been tendered

of \$33.42 to be paid. terday morning.

Base Ball.

The game of last Friday, week, was has ever occurred in Newport was that one of the mest interesting ever played which took place at the First Presbyte- at Freebody Park. -It was between the rian church Thursday evening, when Newports and the Providence team of Miss Sarah Perry, daughter of State the Eastern League and was marked by Auditor and Mrs. A. C. Landers, be-good ball playing from start to finish

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avenue to Bowery street.

SCHOOL HOARD.

Regular Meeting—Annual Election of Teachers The regular monthly meeting of the

School Board was held Monday evening with all members present except Chair man Barker who was out of the city. Mr. Franklin was elected chairman pro tem and the first business of the meeting was the reception of the re- Mary port of the committee on Teachers, presented by Mr. Perry. This was quite a lengthy document, containing many recommendations and suggestions looking to general improvementlin the school work, most of which were adopted by the Board as follows:

That the First Grammar school, now located in the Townsend Industrial Mary building, be transferred next year to the Calvert building, and that hereafter it be organized as a school both for boys and girls, that the committee on boys and girls, that the committee on building, be transferred next year to

H. Burnes, and The Reminder, aret Murray, Foorth grammar, let E. French, Fourth grammar, C. Clines, Fourth grammar, F. Fitman, Fourth grammar, S. Tilley, Fourth grammar, letta C. Gorton, Flist intermediations of the state of t

to George W. Wright, et \$165.

Mr. John C. Bryer, who has been visiting friends to this city this week, visiting friends to tous our some in Provi geo dence.

HISTORICAL NOTES

Presented by JAMES C. BWAN.

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Whiles these disputes with the Dutch were depending the Narragan to together with the conspiracy which layeret the Narragans the copy of the protection of the English. This together with the Conspiracy which layeret the Narragans tax supposed to be in with the Dutch Governor, the commissioners of the English colonies (all but Mr. Bradstree) thought to be a sufficient ground for making war against the Indians, and to continuing until 1634, and many upland ladians, as they were called, viz., Vaming collected together, the commissioners of reach a necessager to Ninegret which is here inserted to swer, and which is here inserted to swer, and which is here inserted to the reach a necessager to Ninegret, which is here inserted to the close which letters when he came to apply them to the medical investigation of disease and the sense they still retained to the closers of Natural History Studies, ornithological, geological and botanical, lad greatly benefitted his special sim was to point out that Jonner's soldress was a complete or continuing until 1634, and many upland ladians, as they were called, viz., Vaming collected together, the commission swer, and which is here inserted to show the authority the English assumed at that time over the Indians, and the sense they still retained to the clebrated surgeon John Hunter, President of the Histories and the close they still retained to the clebrated surgeon John Hunter, President of the Histories S

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edress unto you. "Thirdly, Concerning four families at Pawturet, may it please you to remember the two controversies they have long (under your name) maintained with us to the constant obstructing of all order and authority among us. To visiting friends in this city,

obey his highnesses authority in this charter, they say they dare not for your sakes, though they live not by your laws nor by your common charges, nor by ours, but evade both under color of your authority. Bo pleased to corsider how unsuitable it is for yourselves to be the obstructerers of all orderly proceedings amongst we; for I humbly appeal to your own wisdom and experience, how unlikely it is for a people to be compelled to order and common

blooking of Zarbinki Mascrall chartery and the cologinal mass time to sawth as created and supported the cologinal mass that was not done. The second mass and of Blooms. As improved as a large with the bear was not the large with the large wi

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By J. H. CONNELLY.

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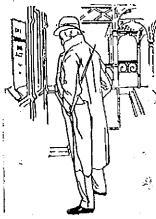
"The idea of that impudent creature poming here bullying mel" exclaimed Lottle, with indignant tears. And she was still so augry about it when Chester interview, doubtless meant to be truthful, but so colored by her resentment that he was no less astonished than she at the model John Latham having had such a caller.

His interest in the matter, however yea but slight and transitory. Necessity rect. had been steadily exercising a compress ive force upon him, centering his come morese and indifferent to everything outside his own concerns. Day after day he tramped about the town

replied to advertisements for "help Wanted"-all without avail. Everywhere he was met, when making application for work such as he deemed saited to his culture and capacity, by the question, "What experience have I guess we can find something temporary had in this line?" Of course he had rarily for you as a start. When we know had none in that or any other sort of the course had been sort of the cour real bread winning. Then he would not sult at all. He had even condescended the main thing at present is to get a local footbold. Drop in and see me again particular work proposed was so simple he could master its requirements within an hour, but the result was the same. He "had no experience," and that setthed it. But the eruelest thing as it in a few days," a phrase which the seemed to him, was that when he sought employment at coarso manual shor his decent clothing, gentlemanly handers and educated speech, all caused him to be viewed with suspicion and rejected.

In the result of the rough, "remarked the boss smilingly as he stood up to take leave of his visitor. "You are rejected.
The title of a translated Russian novel

upon a newsstand caught his eye, "The Boperfluous Man." It clung in his mind, waking and sleeping. He recognized it is himself. Yes, he was "the superflu-



ous man," and there was no place in the world for him because he had "never had experience" in anything. The only thing left for him apparently, he thought, was death, for one needs no experience to die. While he was maintaining this seemingly hopeless struggle for existence the trinkets in the little box that had been his mother's were becoming fewer and fewer, and those now left were of insignificant value. Purting with each little object he drew from the diminishing pile was a new pain, for these left until the last, were the once his mother used to wear most. But he had to eat and have shelter. They were his only remaining resource, and can by one they went to the pawasaep, whence he did not hope ever to reclaim them. So one evil day chased another in monotonous succession, each with its weight of care and gloom and wee.

Thinking over these and more things that were all his own. Chester speedily grow weary of the chatter of the sewing pirl, became monesyllabic in his replies id finally scated himself by the window

ful ones for him. Yielding at last to the pressure of adversity, he had the morning before put his pride in his empiry pecket and gone to ask from the "boss" the appointment that Irms had solicited

Mr. Pratt received him with courtesy, tinged, however, as he fancied, with of fensive condescension, remembered him quite well and, more extraordinary yet in a politician, remembered his promise. Those who knew Mr. Pratt best average that the lower anchors of his boss-ship were his strange faculty for remember ing his promises and his no less wonder ful talent in seeming to keep them with-out doing so. Incidentally he stirred Chester's bile, without any intent there to, however, by inquiring:

"What experience have you had in practical politics, Mr. Sewall?"

Controlling himself as well as he could, the young man replied politely, but with emphasis:

"None whatever, Mr. Pratt. The only experience of any kind that I have terest in him. In a very little while, had has been in the attainment of the had has been in the attainment of the knowledge that I have had no experience whatever in anything. Education, I learn, does not count as experience. I doubt if I have had experience himself of all the salient points in the pler, few things more exprain. ence. I doubt if I have had experience enough to enable me to drive a borse

The politician opened his eyes wide in surprise at the applicant's enigmating how really desperate was his extended disarowal of experience, but controlling how really desperate was his extended to the extent of telephone to the extent of telephone to the extent of telephone to the extent of the extent of telephone to the extent of telephone to the extent of fined his speech to replying importants tremity.

"Oh, well, experience is very neces-

That literal acceptance of his words effectually silenced the young man, and Mr. Pratt went on:

reason you would no doubt be of great all. service to the party and attain for yourself distinction and proportionate for-tune—when you had experience. You see for yourself that the party would not be justified in conferring any very prominent position upon a wholly incrperienced man, however superlative his

Children Cry for

education is a good foundation for suc-"I believe I may claim to have a pretty thorough acquaintance with the political history of Greece and Rome."

"Ah, indeed. Well, that is a great deal. You can hardly appreciate the immense importance of that knowledge

Bewall came in half an hour later that mill you come to apply it in American the give him a detailed version of the practical politics." There was not a twinkle in the 'bosa' eye, or a suspicious tone in his voice, yet Chester had an uncomfortable consciousness that what he had said struck Mr. Pantt as very ludicrous. And

much risk of grave interests. Besides,

until you have had some experience,

his impression to that effect was cor-"At all events," continued the leader, ive force upon him, centering his "there is no hurry. For several months thoughts in himself, until he had be to come there will be nothing going on but district organization and general preparatory work, which is almost en-thely in the hands of the central comseeking employment, and even went mittee. During that time you had bet hungry at times to pay postage upon the footnoid in the Eleventh as the handfuls of letters with which he sembly district. If you don't live in it realied to advertisements for them already, you will do well to move there soon. I will give you a note to a man you ought to know. Cultivate him a little, and he will post you and introduce you around to the boys, and between us I guess we can find something tempo-

> in a few days." While speaking Mr. Pratt had been rapidly scrawling a note of introduction which he handed to Chester as he said

you better, Mr. Sewall, I have no doubt we will be able to do better for you, but

too much a man of the world to take exception to him merely on account of his business and I do not doubt you and ho will like each other upon acquaintance. Go right up stairs and show your note at the wicket, and it will gain you admittance at once. Good day, Mr. Sewall, good day."

Chester went away from the presence somewhat dazed by those final instruc-tions, and when he reached the street looked with no little curlosity at the superscription upon the note that had been given him. It was addressed to "Mr. Daniel Cofferty" at a certain number on Thirty-fast street, not far from Broadway. He went to deliver it at once and readily found the indicated number over a narrow stairway at the side of a salcon.

A burly man, with a keen, hawklike face, stood in the doorway, with his hands in his pockets, but moved asido sufficiently for Chester to pass, and then turning eyed him sharply as he ascended the steps. At the top of the flight was a door, with a bell pull beside it and a wicket in one of the upper panels. He gave a tug at the bell pull and could hear a little "click," beyond the door in response to which the wicket and a black face peered out at him. Upon the exhibition of the note the door swung open noiselessly, and he entered. As he did so he observed, with

a little surprise, that the door was apparently nearly three inches thick, plated inside with a sheet of iron and secured by a formidable system of bolts. chains and a luge wooden bar. dozen steps along a narrow hall brought him to another door, the entrance to a large and elegantly furnished suit of parlors, where there were already some 25 or 30 men, a few of whom were gathered about a roulette wheel, but by far the greater number clustered at a

CHAPTER XIV.

It was Chester Sewall's first entranco into a gambling saloon. As yet he did not even know which of the games was fare and which roulette.

The colored servant who had admitted would have heard the twitter of a conary had one been in the room, but no more.

He was waiting for her to go away.
The past 24 hours had been years and the fact that he words which caused him to the parlor went to a large, red faced man, sitting in a high chair behind one end of the fact table, and whispered a few words which caused him to the parlor went to a large, red faced man, sitting in a high chair behind one end of the fact table, and whispered a few words which caused him to look over the heads of by the throat and master her. But they the players at Mr. Sewall with a nod and smile of welcome.

The darky, returning to his place at the door, reported in a low tone to the

visitor:
"He'll be wif you in a few moments,

83 h. ' To kill time the young man timidly approached the table and looked on at the game. It seemed very simple

red faced man put a temporary substitute in the high chair, and merely glancing at Chester's note of introduction welomed him with effusive cordiality.

'Come this way, where we can chat without interruption," said Mr. Cof-ferty, who was the red faced man, leading the way into a small poker room at

one side of the parlor suit. The polished gambler's exceeding atfability quite won the young fellow, who was at heart little more than a sensitive boy and really suffering for lack of a few kind words from some one who would take even a pretended inyoung man's short but vicissitudinous pler, few things more certain. career in the metropolis, excepting that Chester's pride would not admit of his humbling himself to the extent of tell-fully made up his mind to yield to it.

In return Mr. Cofferty talked a good deal about local politics in a general way and was profuse in his promises to sary to enable one to drive a horse car do all in his power for his young friend, not so much on account of the tess' introduction as for his own sake. In a few days, "when the commissioner got back to town," he would "go to the front" Wr. Fratt went on:
"With your education, natural talents and axial advantages, it stands to
teccomplishing something for Mr. Sow-

A party of poker players coming in to take possession of the room, social converse necessarily gave way to business. Mr. Cofferty and his visitor returned to the parlor and stood near the roulette table. The game seemed to Chester even

Children Cry for

gentua might be. Doing so would awak. I slimpler than the other at which he bad on too many jealousies and involve too, been looking, and he said, with a little pervous laugh:

"It almost tempts me to try my luck or would if I did not feel that it would there is no telling how your talents or would if I did not feel that it would could best be utilized. Your excellent be an ungracious thing for me to come in as I have and win your money

"Oh," responded the old gambler, with a genial smile, "that is what they all come here for. Have you ever played?"
"Never."
"Well, I would as a friend adviso

you not to begin, only you might think I was afraid of your having 'beginner's luck,' which is said to always insure winning. I cannot say, though, that I rave found the saying hold good in evrry instance."

"I believe I will try the experiment." "As you please. If you do, I wish you now, as I see my partner is making signs for me to return and take my He wants to go out."

ing, jumping and clattering until finally lifting up his voice, announced in a singsong tone, "Seventeen; red," simuling and the pushing over a great heap of livery "chips" to Chester, who could hardly believe in his good fortune.

A love of the excitement of gaming

was innate in Chester Sewall and now, awakened into full activity, fairly took possession of him. Hour after hour went by, and still he continued playing, dead game. For a time he won almost constantly, until he had a series of stacks of chips of various colors ranked up beand made him independent of the boss. But by this time he was playing for a

Mr. Cofferty came over once, looked

walked away, smiling.

After awhile his luck seemed to have season of intermitted ill fortune set in All his winnings were speedily swept away, until at length all, even the original \$3 note, had gone "into the box," and he had left barely enough small coins to get him a breakfast. When he



Hour after hour went by

went out to the street, he thought he had been gaming but a little time-for the sun was still up—and wondered that he felt so weary and feverish. But soon he noticed how the shadows fell and realized that the sun new shiring was that of another day. He had stuck to the roulette table all night.

Hungry and tired, he went to a cheap restaurant for his breakfast, and white it was being prepared glanced over a morning paper. Like overy one who has ever dabbled, even a little, in Wall street speculation, he turned to the "financial" column. The "bulls," he read, were rallying from their long period of depression and the market was again active. The very stock in which he had lost everything was leading the van in the upward movement. Could be nave held on to the amount of it be con trolled at one time, he would be already s comparatively rich man, and in a goo way for soon becoming one really. A savage longing to be revenged upon fate by retrieval of his losses in the very tock that had caused them selzed him If he could only have a few dollars with which to operate now-half even of the pile of winnings he possessed at one time last night—he could clutch fortune were gone, and where else could be now get a few dollars? Even the last little sonvenirs of his mother that the pawnbroker would take were gone. And the more he thought of it the more he felt a conviction that fortune was sure to smile upon him if he had only a little capital with which to woo her.

At last, from the heart of his intense desire, the lurid light of an evil sugges-When the "desl" was through the tion flashed out upon him, one that, when he at first repelled it, returned to assail him with redoubled intensity.

His friend, John Latham, treasured in a leathern case in his room a huge silver flagon, a racing trophy won by his father half a contary ago, the one heir-loom of his family and cherished by to make it support so well the scelal father half a century ago, and observed by loom of his family and cherished by was a thing of no practical utility, but nevertheless of considerable value, and its associations made him very proud of it. If, Chester thought, he could only borrow that flagon and rown it for a few hours, just to get a stake for the roulette table, he would be able to redeem it, restore it to its place without John being any the wiser and with

He did not at once give way to the temptation. Not until afternoon had he But having done so he was impatient

That was the purpose he had in view when he entered John's room after Addie Hall's departure, and it was to await Lottie's leaving him there alone within reach of John's silver flagen that he seated himself at the window.

CHAPTER XV.

The pawnireker looked askance at the big chunk of silver, scanned suspiciously the inscription it here, and after a good deal of deliberation said he would advance \$25 on it. He admitted that it was intrinsically werth ten times that sum and perhaps more, but that was all he proposed to risk on the chances of its being reclaimed by the

Pitcher's Castorla.

did not dare to resent the fellow's insults, for it was quite true that he had no right to dispose of the property and

Chester burned with indignation, but

-he wanted me money. With the soull sum thus obtained at such a sacrifice of honor and self respect, he almost ran to Mr. Cofferty's gaining table. Within an hour he saw he dealer's long, simky fingers close upon the ivery disk representing the last dellar of the twenty-five and with easy, graceful indifference slide it upon a pile of its fellows at his side.

The young man walked slowly out, down the stairs and away, feeling slunned and moving in a dazed, uncertain way, like one walking in a dream. The blow second to have induced a sort of mental torpidity, in which somehow he recognized that he was an ungrateful, luck. But I must ask you to excuse me destitute, hopelessly dishonored thief, and yet even that thought could not sting him into wakefulness and mad-It slipped away from him. mess.

Mr. Cofferty went back to his high. An electric light a long way before sent, and Chester, placing himself in him fascinated his sight, and he walked front of the roulette wheel, throw upon on and on toward it mechanically, with-An electric light a long way before him fascinated his sight, and he walked the table a \$2 bill, all he had except a out purpose, thinking of nothing. Out little small change. It fell in the center it a saloon door, suddenly opened as he of one of the numbered squares, and he passed, came a burst of coarse musle, let it lie where chance had placed it hand the strain he caught of it clung in The dealer twirled the wheel and spun his dull brain, repeating itself monotoupon it the little ball, which went roll- mously, making him unconsciously time his steps to it. It was finally dispelled It found lodgment in one of the small by the vehement profunity of a cab marginal compartments, and the dealer, driver in front of whose horse he deliberately walked at a crossing. He heard the man's furid remarks, but went on without answering, changing his gait or tooking back like an automaton.

After a time he noticed a bench and sat down upon it, as if his muscles had remembered that they were weary. A man in a gray uniform came out of the shadow of a clump of evergreens a few feet away from him and stood in the to all else than the fuscination of the middle of the road, regarding him suspiclously. Partially recalled to himself, he looked about him, recognized that he was in the Seventh avenue entrance of fore him, enough, had he converted them Central park, and, rising, went out to into each, to have kept him many weeks the street egain. Slowly he walked westwardly.

A fine, penetrating, cold rain was falling, and gradually a sense of physical discomfort forced itself upon his at him without attracting his notice and consciousness, at the same time waking keen mental agony. Since his necessarily frugal breakfast he had cateu 'run itself out," as gamblers say, and a nothing, and now, in addition to being saturated by the rain, chilled to the bone and very weary, he was horribly hungry. Worse than all—he was an outcost thief.

Where he was he had no idea further han that he must be somewhere far up own on the west side, in a residence section of the city, very lonely and quiet at this hour, particularly on such a night as this. If he could that a place night as this. where he might get some food and a cap of hut coffee, he would not care where he was. Careful search through his pockets brought to light but one solltary nickel. It would be useless to find a place for refreshment without having more money than that. He sat down upon a rock near a street corner, with a moving, suiten indifference to every thing

The rise of the hill entoff from where he eat a view of the Sixth avenue clevated railroad to the castward, but he could hear the trains moving on it to and fro. After he had rested a little he would go over to it, find a station, use his last nickel to get down town and ask somebody for means to get some food. Beg! Yes, he had come to that. Why not? He was a thief. Could be sink lowerf No. He might as well be a beggar—or die. Diel Well, yes; that,

too, might be good—but—inter.

The figure of a man appeared, coming down the little hill toward him, from the direction of the railroad. Ho would have a chance to try begging without waiting to get down town. Ht stood up, waited until the man econclose, and then said in a trembling, choking voice:

"Exense me, sir. Will you snare me the price of a meal? I really need it or

would not ask for it." The adowalk was narrow, owing to the piles of broken rock heaped up on each side from a great excavation just within the pavement line, so that the two men faced each other, with only s couple of yards of space between them. the man addressed, after hearing him through, took a step neaver and ex-

"You have a genius for surprises, Mr.

His fur cap and muffler had con-ealed his identity until he spoke, but his voice and the jeering affectation of courtosy in his tone made Chester recog nize him at once. It was Mr. Will-

The horrified young man stood silent motionless as a statue.

"So this," the banker went on mock highy as if enjoying the situation, the profession upon the profits of which you contemplated matrimony! I had no idea that the solicitation of elemest pary pennies was so good a resource. phase of your career. Evidently there is much to be said for mendicancy as a business. Do you think my daughter would be an apt papil in it under your instruction?"

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Pure

Blood means sound health. With pure. rich, healthy blood, the stomach and digestive organs will be vigorous, and there will be no dyspepsia. Rheumatlam and Neuraigia will be unknown. Scrolula and Ealt Rheum will disappear. With pure

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LOSS OF VIOKSBURG. | tion as neutenant general, and he was

EFFECT ON THE GENERAL WHO COM-MANDED AT THAT POINT.

Pemberton Resigned and Took Service In a Lower Rank -- His Family Were Wealthy Pennsylvanians, and He Was Disinherited When He Joined the South

In an address at San Antonio, Tex. the Hon. John H. Reagan said:

"While I am speaking of matters onnected with the war which have not, so far as I know, gone into history, I lesire to do an act of justice to the memory of Lieutenant General John Q Pomberton, who was in command at Vicksburg when that city was surrendered. He, with the balance of his command, was paroled after their sorren

The great strategie importance of Vicksburg, commanding as it did the Mississippi river, and the loss of which substantially bisected the territory of felt by our people that it caused deep regret and great dissatisfaction, and many of the people questioned the fidelity of General Pemberton to our canes It is of this that I wish specially to speak in justice to his memory.
"He was a citizen of the state of

Pennsylvania and a major or the tests all army when the war broke out. His his commides "On my return from prison in 1805, "On my return from prison in 1805 wealthy. He believed the people of the south were in the right and that their cause was just and determined to enter the Confederate service. He notified his mother of his intention, saying to her that he was a military man, and that his ago would require him to participate in the war, and that he could not afford to risk his life in a cause which be believed to be unjust. His mother protested against this course and throatened to disinherit him if he persisted

"You may well understand what a trial it must have been to him to refuse to comply with his mother's wish and himself from his own section of the country, greatly the stronger, and unito with the weaker section, placing his life at stake because of his conscientions conviction of duty. On his merits as an officer be reso to the rank of ligatement general in the Confederate service, and on account of the confidence of the president in his ability and fidelity to our cause he was put in com-mand of the important military position of Vicksburg.

"After he was exchanged as a prisoner nd released from his parole I was with President Davis in his office when Ceneral Pemberton called on him and stated that the discontent on account of the fall of Vicksburg had destroyed his usefulness in high command and made it proper for him to resign his commission of lieutenant general, which he then did, and he asked to be assigned to the rank of licutenant colonel of artillery n the regular army of the Confederacy. The president, with expressions of sym pathy and regret, accepted his resigna-

assigned to his line rank of lieutement colonel of artillery. This was the only instance during the war of an officer voluntarily resigning a high rank in the army and asking for service in a lower "Not long after this General Butler,

wishper.

in command of the Federal forces, moving a portion of the army from the south to the north side of the James river, with a large force attempted to capture the city of Richmond. Our line of works in front of him was defended by a number of siege batteries and by infantry. The principal attack was by field batteries on the line of the Wil-liamsburg road. Lieutenant Colonel Pemberton was in command of our batteries, which covered that line of approach and in the immediate front of the Federal latteries. Colonel Preston Johnson of the president's staff and L on hearing the heavy firing, rode out to where we could witness the contest. substantially bisected the territory of the Confederacy by the line of that river, was so important and was so keenly burg road, fully exposed to the most terrific fire of shot and shell, giving directions to his command. Seeing this, we feared that the disaster at Vicks burg and the criticisms to which he had been subjected were causing him to seek relief in death. This supposition may have been unjust to him, and his pur-

in going from Richmond to Columbia, S. G., I met General Pembarton on the cars at Greensboro, N. C., and learned that he, too, was going to Coumbla to see Mr. Trenholm, the late scoretary of the treasury, his object, as he told me, being to try to borrow mon-ey from Mr. Trenholm to enable him to on a farm as a means of support to his family. I inquired of him if he understood farming. He said he had no experience in farming; that he had no profession but that of engineer, and that there was no opening for him in that line, and he saw no other way of supporting his family except on a farm. financially. I said to him that I under stood his faimly in Philadelphia was wealthy and asked him if they know of his condition. His answer was, in character with his past actions, that they did not and never should know it from him.

"From this we can understand the injustice of the criticisms to which he had been subjected. I saw him no more, but have since learned that he died in Philadelphia, and from this fact trust that he became reconciled with his fumily. I learned from President Davis the facts relating to General Pumberton's enving his home and entering the Confederate service."

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The proper way to treat pneumonia is to prevent its development.

Have a care that you are sufficiently clad to meet inclement and changeable weather. See that the wet feet and exposure to draughts do not result in cold. If a cold is contracted check it at once before pneumonia is developed; for it is awell known fact that a pretracted cough may suddenly develop into pneumonia, the disease make any headway. Fortify the system against it by rich nutritions, liquid food, This can be done in too ther way so well as by the use of Ozomulsion, an exonized preparation of Colliver Oil with Guaiacod, prepared by T. A. Slocum Co., New York, and sold it, and it is a rich, liquid food, the first symptoms of the cold appear.

The proper way to treat pneumonia is to prevent its developed; for it is a well known fact that a protracted cough may suddenly develop into purumonia, may suddenly develop into purumonia is a well known fact that strong fed its for a man to roise up in. Sure there's nothin to stand in the way of your goin to congress from out there before you die, an a girl like Kitty—well, there's no known in the wealth of the man she might marry out there."

"And your right sure you'll get the money you're after?"

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THE PITTERT BURVIVES.

(Continued from second page, "Mr. Williamth," replied Chester,

breathing very hard and speaking with difficulty through jaws that were trying to cleuch themselves together, "I have been terribly unfortunate, but you have not the right to insult me, and even if fon have, you had better refrain from

"Insult you! My dear sir, how can you so mistake the expression of my admiration for your genius? You do not appreciate how you have awakened my interest in your profession. The next time you honor my house with a visit 1 shall want you to show Irma your ar-tistic style of work. Your price of meal act is charmingly realistic, and with proper accessories, such as a cold rictual basket, would, I should imagine, be quite irresistible."

It seemed to Chester Sewall as if that mocking scorn was an insolent ex-ultation over his accomplished ruin and half regretted the act, but only half, for with what there was of regret blended a sullen self justification.

allen self justification.
Why didn't he keep a civil tongue in his head?" he said to himself. "I gave him fair warning."
The man laid where he had fallen,

very still, and silence as of the grave was all about. Even the wind had ceased. An indefinable dread of something sent a tremor through Chester's nerves. He stood waiting, he knew not for what, and held his breath. A por-tion of the clay bank of the excavation behind him, softened by the rain, gave way beneath the weight of rock piled on it and fell with a loud splash into the stagnant pool below. The mist thickened into a fog so dense that the street lamp three yards away looked like a little phosphorescent patch upon the vast white, ghostly obscurity of the night Still the man laid motionless. Ches

ter's dread took definite shape. Quickly steeping over the prostrate form, he put a hand beneath its shoulders and raised it to a sitting posture. It yielded limply, and, the head falling back as he held it up, he heard the sound of something falling in a slender stream from the hair to a dark puddle on the ground. Simultaneously he felt that the hund with which he supported the shoulders was covered with some fluid warm and slippery. Suddenly conscious of what it was, he attered an exclamation of horror, let the body full back, and, tearing open its coats and vest, placed his hand inside them over the heart. It was still.

Richard Willmarth was dead.

In the very act of making this hideous discovery his hand came in involuntary contact with a wallet in an inside pocket of his victim's vest. Acting upon a momentary, desperate impulse, he snatched it out, thrust it into one of his own pockets and, rising erect, fled swiftly.

He fancied that something he could not see nor hear ran noiselessly at his shoulder with him.

CHAPTER XVL

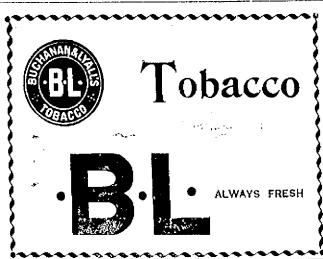
At the very time of the perpetration of that unpremeditated but none the less unquestionable murder, and hardly more than a couple of blocks away from where it was being done, a vigil of enger expectancy was keeping for the coming of him who that night ceased to be as

In a meanly furnished front room on the third floor of a big "cheap flat," barracklike building at opposite sides of a bare table, sat two men, one old, the other middle ago. The elder seemed to have full 70 years to his discredit, and his age became him not well. His scanty hair was gray and unkempt. A pair of thin, leathery, red ears, with great bunches of bristles in them, stood expose his large nostrils, which marked the outline of a triangle from its tip to

the ends of his wide, thin lipped mouth.

The younger man was a stolid look-The younger min was a storal loosing brute, still in the prince of animal life and worthy of no special regard. A listener would readily have gathered from the conversation between them from the conversation between them that the latter was the old man's son-in-law, and that his wife, Mary, had died during her father's long abscuce in the far west. A rather good looking buxom girl, 15 or 16 years old, came into the room and went out ugain, from time to time, in the discharge of her household duties, apparently paying no heed to the talk of the men, but looking curiously now and then at the little clock on the mantel as if wondering at the unusual prolongation of their git-

ting.
"So, Dinnis," pursued the old man argumentatively, "the best for yours will be to take Kitty there an go back with me as soon as this business is set-



BEAR SAWED THE LOGS.

Stronge Tale of a Woodsman and the Ef-

feets of Minto Ple.

never tells a story except with the most

serious countenance, writes a correspondent of the New York Press.

"A farmer," he said, "from Forest-burg was here recently, and he told me

don't think he told the truth. You see

he is one of those honest old fellows

who drink hard eider around home. He

says plain eider doesn's hurt him, but

when he comes here he winks at me and says, 'Put a little in my cider.'
'Well, sir, he was getting out rail-

road ties down where he lives. He use

in doing it one of these big, double hamiled cross out saws.

"Says he: I was a sawin away out

thar in the snow, with my little for

terrier mosin round in the bushes after

eyes o' mine on enything out the or-

dinary. I kept on a sawin till it gits

" 'I set down on a log an et away, an I sets the pail down when I was

through, an I saved my infuce ple fur a little later. I fell into a doze, an when

I come to I was half skuirt outen my boots by a blasted hig black bear sitting

longside an eatin my minee ple. I knew

swat me with his paw. So I sets still, a-slakin and a-shiverin. Party soon 1

heard them whistles a blowing for 1 e'clock down in Port Jeryls. Then the

his nose in the snow an goes over our

ketches hold that saw and went to work.

it was the only saw I hed. But he

didn't. He sawed off four or five logs

other tree. But there wuzn't none down,

so he sets the saw up agin a tree an

Parils of a Joke In Germany.

This story illustrates the parils of practical joking in Germany: Eighteen

months ago four gentlemen of leisuro from the Rhine country went to the kin

mess in Bullay. They rede about with a cabby and drank wine until they were

overtaken by the conditions of mind

and body which accompany these per-

formances at German festivals. Then

they began to dispute with the cobman

mand his 12 cents a pound, or \$360 in

mant ms to cens a pound, or cool in all. The four gentlemen of leisure then protested that it was all a mistake, a joke, in fact, and they couldn't think of

the joke farther, the cabman sucd them.

He carried on the case from court to

court, in response to their appeals from each successive decision in his favor, and two weeks ago obtained the final judgment in his favor from the high court of further in field on the first production.

justice in Coblenz. The costs meantime

a year and a half, are said to amount to about \$400 more. The Bullay cabman

goes off.

time to cut my old woman's bits.

"I don't like to repeat a story about Sullivan county unless I know it is true," said Phil Kinney, Mr. Kinney

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The personality responsible for all the ill full on the flure. I'll push it off is be goes to come round the table to rids me, and shomer styles, which we will receive should be the best and to give general satisfaction. cess of blind rage he dealt the scoffing an if you hear it fall come quick for the banker a blow so violent that it felled him as if he had been struck by lighting. The next instant the young man half regretted the act, but only half, for an put the chair for him there, where your father is sittin now. Oh, he'll be woods, and I'll give up my dinner if I comin an bringin the money sure think he held the truth. You see enough, but he'll be wantin me to give him up the paper I howld, an I won't do that. I'll howld it while I live, an I'll l'avoit to you, Kitty, dear, after I'm



"To the deed with your aldherman." gone, an it'll be as good as a fortune to Oh, yes, he'll be wantin it. But he won't get it, an he'll gimme the money all the same. He saw the ould woman's advertisement and is scared of his life for fear I'll be going over to her. Oh, yes, he'll pay, an he'll be better'n to try to get up 'fore he could smooth as butter with me if he has to gwat me with his new So I sate with But the Lord knews I wouldn't trust myself far alone with him."

As the old man spoke he fumbled funntest part of the hull business com-menced. That they're bear jest wipes nervously at his Adam's apple, which stood out like a hairy elbow on his "Go along now, Dinnis," he contin-

ucd. "Sure your walk is the walk of a horse, an I dan't want him to heur you goin when he comes to the dure." Dennis obcdiently retreated out of sight. Kitty remained and, covertly jes' the right length, an then he saw yawning behind her hand, sat herself the rest o' that tree wuz too small for

down to kill lime by curing the gaping use as ties, an he looked round fer en-wounds in a man's seek. The old man other tree. But there wuzn't none down, sank into silent reverie, with his bendy little eyes fixed unwinkingly on the flame of the lamp. After a time he roused himself sufficiently to growl: "He's half un hour late." Another long silence ensued. Then

time by a profune affirmation that the man he expected was "an hour late." tree, an I put two mines pies an the saw longside the first one an went an tree. I waited till 2 he again marked a point in the flight of maxing in furious rage.

"The fule," he shoated, "thinks he was a work to be should a lree. I waited till a belief of the blasted bear never showed up."."

can defy mel. An me knowin to all the ! facts an howldin the writin in black, an white that they made betweet them! Oh, by the mortial gob, as sure as me name's Michael McCaffrey, I'll make Dick Willmarth a sorry man for this. night!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

An Island City. out like loosely hinged flaps from the siles of his long, narrow head. Indeed among wrinkles, under overhanging, grizzled brows, gleamed small eyes that despite their age were still keen and abnost fierce with an expression of selfsh cunning and suspicion. His nose selfsh cunning and suspicion. His nose that contains a suspicion of selfsh cunning and suspicion of selfsh cunning and suspicion. His nose selfsh cunning and suspicion. His nose solutions of the larger is shared. The horse and cab went on the scales have selfsh cunning and suspicion. His nose solutions of the larger is shared. The horse and cab went on the scales have solutions of the larger is shared. The horse and cab went on the scales have solved in the scale h Greater New York consists of 43 is-Randall's island. 11. Werd's island. 12. Berrian's island. 13. Governor's island, 14. Barren island, 15. Coney is

Many small ones in Jamaica bay have es large names. One inland island, Marble Hill, near Kingsbridge, has been made by the government channel cut through on the Harlem river improve-ments.—New York Dispatch.

Nore Keen Than Kind.

Hostess—Well, there is one very creditable thing I can say about my husband. We have lived together over 20 years now, and during all that time

20 years now, and during all that time I have never heard him swear once What do you think of that?

Guest—I think it the most remarkable case of self control I ever heard of his provided joke about the catman's \$75 catfit, excepting the private retainers which, for the defense of the four jokers through the steady legal flight of a received a helf are said to amount to

Annt Jane—In my young days, Evelyn, girls amused themselves with a

spinning wheel

Evelyn—But, aunty dear, you ought to see my wheel spin—Detroit Free and spurs on their boots—New York

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242 THAMES SYREES. Howland—"I understand Scorcher and his wife have quarrelled and sepa-rated."

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Davis—"Yes; he precipitated affairs by telling her she couldn't ride a wheel half as well as his mother did."—
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JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

always do just what the shouters say, and however Mr. Manley may feel regarding the cuttook at St. Louis, Speaker Reed does not yet concede the nomination for President to Major McKinley or anybody else.

The City of Johnstown, Pa., which was overwhelmed by the waters of a broken dam May 31, 1889, orgulfing several thousand people, is now a handsome and thriving place of 30,000 inhabitants, having added 10,000 to its population since that calamity.

The Democratic minority of the House, which was silent at the close of the last Reed Congress, on Thursday gave the speaker arising vote of thanks for the "ability, faithfulness and stelet impartiality" with which he had discharged the duties of his office during this session.

The timber wealth of the United States gives a yearly product of over a billion dollars, or more than twice the value of the entire outfit of all the mines. Yet nowhere on earth, says the St. Louis Globe-Democratic the wealth of the forest wasted more wantenly than in this country. Trees and forests are stashed down not only without consideration, but with something akin

No man, says the Philadelphia Record, has ever seen a Quaker beggar. The members of this religious society look after their own indigent quietly and delicately, and none but the com mittee of relief know the names of those assisted. The late Joseph Jeanes, a Quaker of Philadelphia, left \$200,000 to be devoted to the charity that begins at home. Yet the Quakers are not behind any other sect in deeds of general

The Republican National convention will open at St. Louis next Tuesday and the party delegates from all over the Rartmann, his store No. 18 Bellevue country are rapidly assembling at that now all-important city, where, during the coming week the next president year. and vice president of the United States will be nominated. It is claimed, and to Nellie 1G. Sutler, a lot of land on generally conceded, that William Mc- Friendship, street containing about Kinley of Ohio will be nominated for 4,000 square feet. first place on the ficket by the first bal- H. L. Dyer has : lot, or by acclamation, and hence that Hazard the latter's cottage at 81 Church intense interest which has generally street, to J. H. Jordan. been taken in the nominations is now centered in the platform to be adopted. If this structure be builded upon true Republican principles-gold standard have done much to relieve the public mind and restors the confidence lost by Democratic misrale.

be nominated on the first ballot the this city to visit his son, who resides Chicago Times-Herald sees no possible on Weaver avenue, and, it is presumed, chance for any excitement at St. Louis lost his way in the darkness and fell except in a scramble for second place, overboard. Mr. Clarke of this city did Referring to the large number of "east- not know that his father had sfarted to ern fararite sons 'now being 'proomed" for this contest, it has this to say for A son from Boston identified the re-

our State's executive:

"Governor Charles Aarren Liopitt of Rhode Island is not allowing augone to de Lis grooming. Every man his own groomeman is Mr. Liopitt's motto. By may of exploiting his pedigree, Mr. Lippitt is sending out a pretty little leaded which concains his likeness in his/tone in rich chooclate brown, and among other things states that he 'is a lineal descendant in the eighth generation of John Lippitt, a town-lot owner in Providence to 1683; in the Linth generation of John Cushing, judge of the augustion and expected, she has decided that in justice to the schools her resign he

the delegates all other aspirants might as well make up their minds to forfeit their entrance money and withdraw from the race."

Episoopal Convention.

The annual Convention of the Episopal Diocess of Ithods Island was held in Providence on Tuesday and Wedreaday of this week. Bishop Clark

Si. Louis was selected as the place for holding the Ropublican Astional, Convention, but there are plenty who can explain why it should never again be selected for that purpose.

The New England conference of Carpenters unions in Boston Monday voted to domaind the enforcement of the eight-hour day on and after May 1, 1807, and adopted resolutions favoring the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 10 to 1.

National political conventions do not always a do just what the shouters say. sentess, for eleven of whom excuses were given. A cordial welcome was extended to the visiting ministers present, David Tatum and Matilda W. Atkinson of Lowa Yearly Meeting; Robert W. Douglas, Indiana Yearly, Meeting; West and to sneed and other the bely bonds. Courageous and observed the hely bonds. Courageous and observed the hely bonds.

take part in tommorrow's services.

Whipple and son have rented for Mrs. Chickering her cottage on Bellevus avenue, to Mr. James H. Peckham

of New York, for the season. Whipple & Son have rented for E. the place venue to the Sherratt's China Ar School of Washington, D. C., for one

E. C. O'Neill has sold for J. L. Hatch

H. L. Djer has rented for Henry B.

The body of the man which was found desting in the harbor at Gravelly point last Friday morning has been identified Republican principles—gold standard of that of Alexander Clarke of Boston, and protection—the convention will a carpenter, about sixty years old. Mr. Clarke was recently discharged from the Massachusetts General Hospital, having been there some time as a Feeling confident that McKinley will sufferer from plentisy. He started for visit him and so was not expecting him. mains by the contents of the pockets.

interment. She leaves, beside ber busband, two eisters, Mrs. Geo L. Rivers and Miss Whiting.

OUR EUBOPEAN LETTER.

Scenes and Incidents of a Sojourn in Rome-Religions Devotion of the People

-Church and Other Pestivals (From our Special Correspondents) Rome, May 20, 1890.

EATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1896.

Congress adjourned at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Retablished June 12, 1763, the Mencury completed 133 years of life yes tarday and today it begins the 180th yolume of the oldest paper in America.

The nominating speeches at St. Louis will be made by Senstor-Ledge for Reed, Channey M. Depow for Morton, and J. N. Baldwin for Allison.

Hattleship Massachusetts has been formally accepted by the government and placed in commission. She will be manded by 370 seamon and 60 marines. She has been detailed to the Atlantic squadron.

The Democratic state central comtained to the place of the particles of the particles and three to the prices. Bishop Clark called the Convention to order. Reports of the post of the Madonna, adorned with artificial flow and the board of managers of the Madonna, adorned with artificial stop to mariner prayers before them, with a headlassness of the passors by this oily, declaring the use of term to the interest and sacrili-discusses of the passors by the life of the various as mylical terms of the beard of managers of the Madonna, adorned with artificial flow and the board of managers of the passors by this oily, declaring the use of term to the pricate and launching of very shore devotion. And in the four test and sacrili-discusses of the passors by the incorrect and sacrili-discusses of the passors of the passors by the incorrect and sacrili-discusses of the passors of the passors of the same and launching of the surface and launching of the sacriling and launching of the bishop contained much of interest has been and address of the called temporal power.

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the Democratic state central committee was organized in Providence on Wednesday with the re-election of Franklin P. Owen as chairman, John E. Couley as scoretary, and John II. Theker as treasurer.

The great fight over the Union station at Boston was settled Tuesday by the signature of Acting Gov. Welcott to the logistative bill and now Boston is to have the biggest and most constity railway depot in the world.

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kinson of Iswa Yearly Meeting; Robert
W. Douglas, Indiana Yearly Meeting;
William L. Wilson and George Wood,
North Carolina Yearly Meeting; Riohard Hayworth, Kausas Yearly Meeting,
who made brief remarks appreciative
of their kind reception, Dr. Dougan
Clark of Indiana Yearly Meeting made
a brief but interesting address at the
opening session.
Business and representatives' meetings and meetings for public worship
bave occupied the remainder of thie
coming week. A large number of
Trieuds are expected to arrive today to
take part in temmorrow's services.

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Commencement Week at the Rhode
Island College.

Commencement week at the Rhode
Island College of Agriculture and
Mechanic Arts, Kingston, will begin
Sunday, June 21. The baccalaureate
sermon will be preached by Rov. F.
L. Goodspeed, of Springfield, Mass.
A reception will be given on Monday
a evening by the Board of Managers and
the Faculty of the College, in the new
dormitory. On Tuesday morning, the
Governor's salute at 10:30 will be followed by a review of the cadets, after
which, at 11:15, the Commencement
of the prophic is cordially invited
to attend the service Sunday afternoon,
a reception will be held at the
studio. The public is cordially invited
to attend the service Sunday afternoon,
and the Commencement exercises

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of the traditional Madonns, a very good plature of Disca and Acteon. We inquired of the priest about the apparent error, but he silenced us by saying "But yes, it occurred near here, not far from Lake Lugano. You can see the place where she obanged him into

Under New Management.

Thomas E. Shea's interests next season will be looked after by George H. Brennan, the editor of the New Bedford Journal. Mr. Shea's company will be greatly strengthened, new pieces will be amount of new scenery will be painted, especial attention being paid to an elaborate production of the "Man-o'-warsman," which will be Mr. Shea's leading attraction. It is Mr. Brennan's intention to place Mr. Shea, where he is convinced he belongs, in the front rank of America's actors. To pave the way to that end he announces that next season will be the last for Mr. Shea at popular prices.

Season before last while he was connected with the Boston Herald, Mr. Brennan managed the fortunes of Joseph Haworth, and lifted that actor from his position in the Grand Opera House stock company in Boston, to a recognized place as a Shakesperian star. Mr. Brennan's other newspaper connections have been with the editorial staffs of the Boston Globe, Fall River Globe, Boston Traveller and New York Herald.

Change of Time.

Mr. William B. Young, of Norwich, Conn , is visiting friends in this city.

STANDARD TIME. Last Quarler, 3d day, 3h, 2m, morning. New Noon, 11th day, 3h, 43m, morning First Quarler, 18th day, 61, 44m, mornin Full Moon, 25th day, 1h, 55m, morning.

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In this city, 10th inst., Nancy Ashley, wife of iya. In this city, 7th inst_{es} John Malgan, aged 60

years.

Drowned in the bay on the night of Match, 5, 1696, William Lowis, youngestson of Thomas and Juliet McDonald, in the 27th year of his

and Julet McDonald, in the 7th year of his Age.
Saturday, ith inst., Anella Whiting, wife of John H. Davis and daughter of the late Augustus and Sarah Swan Whiting.
In this city, 6th inst., John, son of Jane and the late John Grah, in the 4th year of his age.
In Providence, 6th inst., Janes G., son of the late Dr. John M. and Frances Potter Keltio of Portsmouth, in his 22d year.
In Howard, H. I., 5th inst., Athert L. Tozler, of this city, son of Jash M. and Charlotte H.
Tozler, in the 4th year of his age.
In Middletown, Charles H. Harard, in the

In Treeton, 5th, Nancy Bliss Holt, aged 88 years, 8 months, 4 days, 1 in Little Compton, Tuesday, June 9th, Emeling T. Calme, aged 11 years. In Froridence, 8th inst., Josiah Reed, 81, 2th inst., Abner B. Horr, 72; 7th inst., Alfred Pim, 73; 8th inst., Astacle N. wile of Lucian I. Fotter, 7th inst., Ann., widow of Richard Parker, 93; 6th inst., A. Judew Taylor, 93; 1th inst., Mrs. Aluita Glimore, 13. In Pawtacket, 1th inst., Lucy, daughter of Sarala and the late John Andrews, in hor 64th year.

year. At Slocomville, 9th inst., Margaret S. Ar-nold, io her 72d year. In Johnston, 7th inst., Mary E., whilow of Bowen Watson, 10 her Sist year. In Warren, 8th inst., Florenco McCarthy, in his Sith year. In Central Falls, 9th inst., Lucy C., wife of Sannuel H, Ormsbee. In Worren, 9th Inst., Mary A, McCaffery, in to whitee, sur those, when, be rect year.

In Bristol, 6th Inst., Gerald J., son of Thomas and Maulda Norton, in his 21st year.

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Issue of bonds without special authority of Congress, which was algued by all of the republican members of the Committee and by two democratations of the Turner of Georgia, and Cobb of Missouri, is considered to be an able and comprehensive document. The following extract from the report shows the committee to be in line with the republican policy of preserving the credit of the country at all harder. "One excuse which has been given for the passage of the Seinste bill is that the Secretary of the Treasury has sold bonds to synwhich has been given to the passage of the Senate bill is that the Secretary of the Treasury has sold bonds to syndicates instead of offering them first as popular loans. While we sympathize with this criticism, yet this affords substantial ground for amonding the Act of 1875 so as to require bonds issued under it to be first offered to the American people, and not ground for the absolute repeal of all authority to borrow in an exigency. Another excuse is that the Secretary of the Treasury has indirectly issued and sold bonds to meet the deficiency of revenues, by using the rectly issued and sold bonds to meet the deficiency of revenues, by using the current expenses, and thus placing them to a position for second redemption. This affords ground for such legislation as will make it practically impossible to continue this practice, but

the late John Gash, in the 4th year of his age, in Fordience, 6th inst., James G., son of the late Dr. John M. and Frances Potter Kells of Portsmouth, in his 22d year.

In Howard, H. J., 5th inst., Albert L. Tozier, of this city, son of Josish M. and Charlotte H. Tozier, in the 40th year of his age.

To find cluster with take place from his late restinct of the rapid black. He had been all the general important oills dence Aley Boad, Middletowa, on Monday afternoon June 15th at 1 exclock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to 7attend.

In Tiverton, 3th, Nancy Hillss Holt, aged 85 years, 8 months, 4 days.

Free Information.

Mossie. C. A. Slow & Co., of Washington, D. C., lawyers and agents for procuring patents, wil send free to any address pamplelies with information about home and fereign patents, and asset and send of colsions, etc., as will as the cost of olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions the olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions the olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the market olsions, etc., as will as the cost of the c

The prediction that the weather of May would be unusually severe proved in the foot correct and now let us expect an unusual amount of moderate weather.

Probably it will be too moderate. The excessive rains in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys suggest that the remainder of the leason will bring more dry weather, where those rains have fallen, than was indicated in the forecasts for the summer months.

The excessively hot weather in April and May also calls for cooler weather during the summer months than other wise might have been expected. Be not alarmed as to destructive storms. The prediction that the weather of

wise might have been expected. Be not alarmed as to destructive atorns. The causes that bring these great storms do not now exist. Storms of less force will occasionally occur but conditions are now favorable to quiet member.

weather.

Many years will have passed before the return of the cause that brought the devastating storms of May 1819. These long interval make the cause difficult to find and whoever fails to look to planetary influences will nover know when to expect great storms.

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The Sunday School of Channing Memorial church will give a gypsey party on the Hatch estate the last week in be introduced.

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BADLY' POYNDED.

Cambridge Police Set Upon by Histons Harvard Bays.

Cambridge, Mass., June 11.-A flerce riot took place in Harvard square last night, and a number of Harvard students have sore heads this morning, and sev-eral of the Cambridge policemen are nursing wounds. It all happened as a result of the students' exuberance over the victory the Harvard Baseball club secured at Princeton.

Three of the students were locked up, and one was so badly cut about the head that a physician was summoned to station 1 and 12 stitches taken in a wound to the head of the head of the lock of the l In the back of his head. He is a sophomore, who gave the assumed name of Philing. The other two students are Goldthwait H. Dorrof Orango, N. J., and Clay Stone Briggs of Gaiveston.

Cany Stone Briggs of Gulveston.
Patrohuen Corcoran, Murray, McElroy and Dynan were roughly handled. The others were struck in the face with fists and stones. This all occurred after the officers had officers. officers had attempted to arrest Briggs on the charge of discharging firearms in the street. Cambridge, Mass., June 12.—The Har-

vard students paraded last night, but Popt within the collage yard, and did not march in Harvard square or the adfacent streets. A large crowd of them. headed by a band, marched through the yards singing songs and giving vent to their enthusiasm in cheers and the Harvard yell. Members of the Harvard faculty have stated to the police au-thorities that in their opinion the course of the police on Wednesday night, when three of the students were arrested, was instituble and would have a great ten-dency to preserve order and discipline. The three students who were arrested vere let off with light fines and a locture from Judge Almy.

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN

Official Report of New England Bureau For the Week Ending June 8.

Boston, June 9 .- The United States agricultural bureau, New England section, issues the following weather-crop bul-

letin for the past week:

The weather in New England for the week ending June 8 was generally fair for the first five days, and rainy the last two. The days have been warm, but the nights cool, with a light frost in the val-leys in the northern states on the morn-ing of the 3d; no damage. A gentle, soaking rain began on the morning of the 7th, and up to 3 p. m. on the 5th, just about three-fourths inch had fallen over all New England. At Eastport, Me., the all New England. At Eastport, Me, the fall was only .44 inch, but at Portland it was .78 inch; at Boston, .70; at Nantucket, .72, and at Albany, .68 inch. In the south many fields of grass were too rearly matured to be helped by the rain of last week, but generally there is a marked improvement in grass lands, pastures and all field crops. Apples and small fruits are generally very promis-

Millions in Taxes.

Boston, June 9.—Collector Taylor re-ports that the total receipts for four months of 1896 were \$3,857,571.11, against months of 1805. The amount received from taxes in May, 1895, was \$136,347.18. against \$95,05.10 for May, 1895. The amount received from liquor licenses in 1896 is \$1,378,651, against \$1,196,610 last

Four l'ersons Injured. Providence, June 12.-Charles Miller, wife and two grandchildren were driving on Washington street hill, when the breeching broke and the horse started into a run. The carriage struck a post and was upset. All the occu-pants were thrown out. Mrs. Miller's collar bone was broken. Mr. Miller had one shoulder dislocated and both the grandchildren were severely bruised.

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THE WEEK'S NEWS.

EATURDAY, JUNE 6.

Joseph J. Corbett elected chairman of the Boston Democratic city committee — Poil of Republican state delegations shows that gold standard men will control the convention at St. Louis—Russell Sage says McKinley's letter of acceptance will be a ringing declaration by gold—South Boston woman brutally assaulted in her own home by an unknown colored man—General Campos to be tried before highest military tribunal—Consul General Lee arrived at Habana and had an interview with Capitain General Weyler—Republicans restless over President Cleveland's engineers massacred by Kurds—Frize extension of the civil service rules—Fighter Henri Grenier arrested at Lew-

furnish the Spanish government with a second ironclad—In the grand steeple chase at Parls Valois won, Cantauresse chase at Parls Valois won, Cantauresse was second and Times was third—
Band of Kurds attacked the employes of the rathway running from Snayrna to Kasaba, killing many—Three members of the sentior class at the Hora Springs (Ia.) seminary drowned white bouting—Heavy storms reported from allower the southern part of Minnesota—Body of a woman about 25 years old, so badly land Democrats declare for the gold conduct of the sention of Minnesota—Isody of a woman about 25 years old, so badly land Democrats declare for the gold conduct of the senting the senting publication over princeton's ball team's defeat—Mary-land, Democrats declare for the gold conduct of the senting the senting publication over princeton's ball team's defeat for the gold conduct of the senting the senting publication over the southern part of Minnesota—10 per later than 10 per later the princeton's ball team's defeat for the gold conduct of the senting publication over the southern part of Minnesota—A \$43,600 fire at Keene, N. H. of a woman about 29 yettrs bid, so easily decomposed as to be unrecognizable, found in the dock at Long wharf, Portland, Me—Joseph H. Duchene, a brakeman on the Mailan Central radiroad, killed by being struck against a bridge—Mrs. Mary Carrigan fatally hurned by the explosion of a lamp at Boston—The exports of specio from the port of New York last week amounted to \$112, 1950 in gold, and \$954,130 in silver. The imports were: Gold, \$131,253; silver, \$43, 1963—Steamer Murlel, at New York from Hermuda, brought aline seamen of the Norwegian bark Lucy, which put into Bernuda in distress—Mrs. Adultas Sophia Motte, aged 55, singer in light opera and church choirs, died of heart failure at New York—Manuel Moor, a widely-known temperance lecturer, died at Nashna, N. H., aged 75 years—A. B. at Nashua, N. H., aged 15 years — A. B. Bilss, '97, of Fall River, Mass., chosen captain of the Williams Athletic asso-clation—First Indies auxiliary of the 'Ancient Order of Hibernians in New

Hampshire organized at Nashua.

MONDAY, JUNE 8.

Report on bond sales investigation will not be made until next session of congress—Dervishes defeated with heavy loss at Firket—The crown regalla dis-played in Buda-Posth in connection with Hungarian anniversary celebration— Fifty thousand troops reviewed by the caar on Hodynsky plain — American importers of tinned meats in Belgium Importers of tinned meats in Belgium and Holland charged with tampering with the cons — Probability that the Michigan gold delegation will not be seated at the Chicago convention — Great damage by storm in Minnesota and South Dakota — Four boys drowned in a cuivert in Leavenworth, Kan., during a cloudburst — Free sliver men will control the Indiana Democratic convention — Striking tailors of Provimen will control the Indiana Democratic tried to rescue a prisoner from him—dance to prosecute employers for alleged assaults upon committees—Providence police shakeup said to be result of a big political scheme — claremont (N. H.) iman acknowledges the misappropriation of about 1900 of his employers money—Four companies of women in the Cuban army fight like furies—Expremier Simon of France very near death—Little done with the flood of proposed legislation presented to condeath—Extue dollo presented to con-proposed legislation presented to con-gress—Cornerstone of new SS. Peter and Paul's church laid in Fall River. Mass—Cornerstone of the new Catho-lic church of the Sacred Heart at Malite church of the Sacred Heart at Maiden, Mass., laid — Two counterfelters and a valuable equipment captured in North Oxford, Mass—Electric caraccident in Brooklyn. One person killed and several injured — Corbett and Sharkey to meet in a four-round fight at San Francisco — New Hampshire National Guard assembling at Concord of the their annual mobilization—Sharp for their annual mobilization—Sharp contest for the Republican nomination for governor in Vermont—Grand Paris Steeplechase won by Valois TUESDAY, JUNE 9.

Beephen J. Ingalls confessed to setting

12 fires in Gloucester, Mass-Two more nembers of counterfelling gang arrested in Worcester, Mass., and, with two previously captured, arraigned and held for ously captured, arraigned and held for grand jury—Two men, one a life convict, escaped from Connecticut state prison—Dervish loss at Ferket was 800 Milled and 450 captured—Irish land bill passed its second reading in house of commons—Arrest of the two boy burglars near Worcester, Mass, clears un numerous robberies in that city and burglars near Worcester, Mass. clears up numerous robberies in that city and vicinity—Thirty-eight battailons from Smyrna. Beyrout and Salonica to surround the Cretan refugees—Two big fillbustering expeditions going to Cuia very snon—New England carpenters will enforce the eight-hour workday after May 1, 157—Waitham, (Mass.)

Artugliets will have no licenses this year 1—Jules Francels Simon, ex-premier of France, dead — "Jimmy" McNally "king" of green goods men, sentenced to three years in Joilet prison. Ills—James Mitchell of Nantucket killed by a train at Somerville, Mass—Capture of Morris, the desperado and guide, who Morris, the desperado and guide, who; and a same warden in northern Maine last July — Mayor Strong of New

caused by boys---Walker Manufactur-ing company of Cleveland to Join the General Electric-Westinghouse combi-

tribunal—Consul General Lee arrived at Habana and had earal lee arrived at Habana and had earal lee arrived at Habana and had earal wellearn the service rules—Cans restless over President Cleveland's extension of the civil service rules—Dimmond Thief Duntap expected to turn state's evidence against Turner—Somerville (Mass.) druggists to receive no licenses this year—Receiver to be appointed for the Excelsior Mutual Fire Insurance company—Lord Derby's flip won the Oaks at Epson Downs—More than 160 Russlans ordered out of Berlin—American line steamer St. Paul rade a new record—Vermont Concregationalists will convene in Bradforn. June 9—Equestrian statue of General Baratleri begun at Samara, Abyasinta—William Robert Dunlop pleaded gullty to theff of the Burden diamonds—Western rullions of British artillerymen to United States brigades noted Sunday—Frequent desertions of British artillerymen to United States brigades noted Sunday—Frequent desertions of British artillerymen to United States brigades noted Sunday—Frequent desertions of British artillerymen to United States brigades noted Sunday—Frequent desertions of British artillerymen to United States brigades noted Sunday—Frequent desertions of British artillerymen to United States brigades noted Sunday—Frequent desertions of British artillerymen to United States brigades noted Sunday—Frequent desertions of British artillerymen to United States the season—Captain Ernst fought a 10-round draw in Brookspra—John S. Johnson rode a quarter mile on an English track in 25-1-58—Ex-Governo Hegole of Mishighan Is dead—Finest building in New British and Conn. burned, Loss, 18000—Tire in Eric, Pa., caused a less of \$100,000—Tire in Center of the States this season—Captain Frederick Rogers with command the barteside of the Mishani Scorelary Chamberlain proposes a customer of the water supply of Habana—New York State Excles Commissioner report that the Park square station (Roston) accident was probably caused by the throwing of a switch under a moving trail.

Emperor William's

Trebbe at Manchester, Conn., sentenced to death—Engagement of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt to Henry Payne Whitland Democrats declare for the gold standard—A \$63,000 fire at Keene, N. H.—Verdlet for Viscount Sudley in the breach of promise case brought by Actress Mary Gore—General Weyler orders that General Lee be refused admittance to Cuban forts—Armenian spy assassinated at Constantinople—D. H. MacDonald, ex-lieutenant governor of Ontario, dead—N. K. Fairbank charged Mrs. Carter with being in collusion with Mr. Belasco—Joseph Yell principal emeritus of the Hartford in collusion with Mr. Belasco—Joseph Hall, principal emeritus of the Hartford high school, dropped dead—Connecti-cut Democratic state convention elected delegates understood to favor Russell. Gold standard platform adopted—In-itial work on the new southern station prisoner denied the statement of the at Boston to be begun at once—Boston murdered girl's sister, that he had placed at Boston to be begun at once — Boston grammar school graduates may receive diplomas at the School festival, instead of ice cream and flowers — Effort being made to purchase the James Russell Levell benegated in Carabada. made to purchase the James Russen Lowell homestead in Cambridge, Mass., for a public park—Two youthful fire-bugs confessed to State Fire Marshal Whitcomb that they set a fire in Wal-tham, Mass—Great Increase of receipts tham, Mass—Creat increase of receipts
at the Roston custom house—Massachusetts legislature prorogued — Fall
Hiver (Mass.) Catholic priest eloped with
a Portuguese girl and wedded her at
Springfield—Gotham beat Hornspipe in
a fast race at Gravesend—Cooper twica
defeated Baid in the Rochester bleyde
races—Yale's tennis champlon will go
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to England. to England.
THURSDAY, JUNE 12.
First session of the Fifty-fourth congress adjourned—Speaker Reed states that his name will be presented at the St. Louis convention — East Boston holiceman shot one of three men who tried to rescue a prisoner from him—

—Minnesota Democratic state convention adopted a gold platform — ExSenator Kellogg of Louislana, who has been an ardent Reed supporter, says the fiat has gone forth for McKiniey's nomination — Private bank of Edinburg, Ind., falled for \$200,000 — Municipal league organized at Providence—John Cato of Woonsocket, R. I., held the properties of the postoffice appropriation bill was agreed to in the house. This left but four appropriation bills still better the recommendation of the postoffice appropriation bills still but four appropriation bills still better the conference of the postoffice appropriation bills still but four appropriation bills still but four appropriation bills still but four appropriation bills still better the conference of the postoffice appropriation bills still but four appropriation bills still but the four appropriation bills still but four appropriation bills still but the four appropriation bills still but the four appropriation bills still but the price of the conference of the post of the price of the conference of the price fiat has gone forth for McKinley's nomination — Private bank of Edinburg,
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Cato of Woonsocket, R. I., held
for sending a threatening postal
card — Mail carrier shot at by
highwaymen near Calais, Me—
Another revolt reported in Corea—
Terrible famine prevails in Kwangsi
province, China—Nonantum worsted
mill at Newton, Mass., to be closed—
Trial of Commissioner Parker of New
York begun—Robert D. Evans elected
president of the Rubber trust—Kentucky distillers agree to cease making tucky distillers agree to cease making whisky until January, 1893—Congress
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favors a consultative imperial council
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York preferred charges against Police Commissioner Parker—Muzafer-ed-Din formally enthroned as Shah of Persia—Four new cotton mills to be built in Shanghal—John D. Rockefeller may enter into competition with the steel proi—A New York rabbi says the time will come when Israel will say the time will come when Israel will appropriate exercises perfectly. Business was generally surjected, and all buildings were appropriately decorated. A parade was held, and at 2 o'clock the public exercises or turned in the village square. These experiences may turn to British Columbia mining regions for profit—Fatal trolley and a poem by Mrs. A. E. Herrick.



the prisoner, who said that he remem bered nothing about the murder, and did not know that he had killed Miss Trebbe He told how much he loved the girl. The murdered girl's sister, that he had placed his hands on her hips and put his arms around her a short time before he killed The defense was that Hartlein was so

razed with love that he was not responsible for what he did.

About a half hour after it retired the jury returned with a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

When asked if he had anything to say the sentence should not be passed upon

pidge told him that he had had a fair trial and then sentenced him to death. Deputy Sheriff Foole believes that Hartlein either murdered young Peck in West Hartford two years ago, or knows who committed the deed.

In Congress

Washington, June 6.—Mr. Morgan gave the senate a spirited revival of the Cuban question, after which most of the

tion bill was agreed to in the house. This left but four appropriation bills still in conference. The new deficiency bill, framed to overcome the objections of the president in his veto, by the ommission of claims, was passed in the senate.

Washington, June 10.—The resolution offered by Mr. Wolcott (Rep., Col.) for an inquiry into the contest for the erccan inquiry into the contest for the erec-tion of an equestrian statue for General W. T. Sherman, was defeated in the sen-ate. The final conference on the naval appropriation bill was presented and agreed to, and so was the Indian appropriation bill. The house gave its final ap-proval to conference reports on two of the four appropriation bills which were in issue—the naval and Indian bills.

Democrats willing to boilt it is said, if the deposit of the last of the printing states of the propriation bills, and has fixed \$f\$ p.m.—British foreign office admits that negotiations with the United States on the day, including the important bill venezuelan matter are under way—I ammber of bills were passed during the day, including the important bill the day. Veneruelan matter are under way— A number of bills were passent bill fix thousand dollars' worth of bonds the day, including the important bill fix thousand dollars' worth of bonds the day, including the important bill giving trial by jury and other safetills, contractors, have been found to court. Fifty-three bills and joint resolutions of the house, the most

wound. Norton putters the officer's snort club and Winn selzed its owner by the throat. Coughlin was thrown to the sidewalk, but he was able to reach his revolver. When's wound is not con-A number of the members were made happy by the passage of small local bills of interest to their districts. Both tranches, at 4 o'clock, adjourned sine die.

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Rockland, Mc., June 12.—Claude Mere-dith, who came into this port a week ag-as second mate of a schooner, is under

Each Were Heavily Fined For the Raid In the Transvaal.

Not Considered Very Severe-No Time to Smooth Over Old Prejudleca-Johan nesburg Folks Happy. London, June 12 .- A dispatch from

Pretoria states that at a special meeting of the executive council yesterday, it was decided to release John H. Haminond, Colonel Rhodes, George Farrar and J. W. Leonard, the leaders of the Johannesburg reform committee, upon payment of a fine of \$125,000; no banishment The reformers paid their fines and have gone to the ltand. Colonel Rhodes declined to sign the conditions required, and the sentence of banishment will be enforced against him.

All of the London newspapers this norning dwell upon the commercial instinct of the Boers in fining the reformers. The Times says: "It will be a con sucrable addition to the flourishing revenues of the Transvaal, But, after all, persons engaging in the perilous husiness of revolution making must expect to pay when they lose. It might have been more prudent to fix the penalty at a lower sum, and attach greater consideration to the pecuniary circumstances of some of the offenders. On the whole, however, President Kruger has let off the 'little dogs' cheaply. siderable addition to the flourishing revenues of the Transvaal, But, after all, persons engaging in the perilous

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"The punishment is substantial, but it cannot be pronounced vindictive, or even excessive. The release of the reformers ought to mark a distinct step forward in the reconciliation of the two races. Time will be needed to assuage the passions and prejudices aroused, but unless they are keet ally a by continued unless they are kept alive by continued unless they are kept alive by continued provocations, they will subside ere long. We are too busy and practical a race to nurse a grudge, unless the wrongs which caused it remain unredressed." The article concludes with a tribute to President Kruger for acting up to the spirit of friendly assurances he gave to the British authorities, and urges the research of the privarges of the Hittanddress of the grievances of the Uitlanders, saying: "The president has begun well. We hope, in the interest of his own countrymen, as well as that of our own, that he will not weary in well doing."

Johannesburg, June 12.—The news of the release of the reform prisoners at Pretoria has caused the greatest satis faction here. It was followed by heavy buying on 'change, and prices boomed.

3ly-terions Ten Chests.

Pawtucket, R. I., June 12.--A probable attempt to defraud the government of custom duties has been discovered here, the name of a prominent banker having been used as consignee of an invoice of goods which he never ordered, and which have been applied for at the New York custom house by another person. A few weeks ago William R. Sayles received from New York customs offi-cer notification that two chests of tea had been received there in his name by the steamer Monmouthshire. Mr. Sayle the steamer Monmouthshire. Mr. Sayles reported the matter to Alderman Delany, a prominent tea merchant, who learned, upon Inquiry at the New York custom house, that others had appeared and only sworn that they were the persons for whom the chests were intended. These circumstances led to the suspicions that the chests did not contain tea, but some contrabrand goods on which it was desired to escape paying duty. it was desired to escape paying duty. Legislature's Final Session.

Boston, June 11.—The legislature of 1896 was prorogued at 12:20 o'clock yesterday, a session yesterday having been made necessary by the failure, on Tucs-day right, to dispose of the Boston alder-manic bill. The secretary of state anname this mount of the prorogation in the cenate, stating in his little speech that the chief magistrate, during the year, had signed 550 bills and 124 resolves, and that three legislature.

Care Crastica Through a Storehouse. New Haven, June 12.-A freight train As second mate of a schooner, is under as second mate of a schooner, is under arrest here, charged with stealing the sloop yacht Ivanhoe. He was arrested at St. George, where he had put in over at St. George, where he had put in over night.

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THE SUBSCHBEIL baving been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, R. 1, Administrator un the estate in thous is and of ELIZABETH FAISWASU, late of New Heddord, Massachusetts, deceased, and having been qualified according to law requests all persons having claims against raid estate to present them to him, or file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court within six mouths from the date hereof, and those hedebted to make payment to him. He has appointed Henry U. Stevens, of No. 8 Washington square, Newport, R. I., his agent. GIONGOE E. FARNYAU, Newport, R. I., Jane 8, 1878.

Newport, R. I., Jane 6, 1898.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

HXECUTORB' NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, R. I., Executors of the last will and testament of WILLIAM U. WELD, late of and Newport, deceased, and having been qualified seconding to law, request at persons fixing claims against the satate of said deceased to present them to them, or file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court within six months from the data beroot, and those indebted to make payment; thom, The Executor, Bannet Johnson, of toston, Masachusetts, and spinished as his agent, Charles G. Weld, whose address is care of William P. Brefleid, Newport, Rhode Island.

SAMUER, ORINBON, Executor Newport, Rt., May 30th, 1896.

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THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the lice. Court of Probato of
the city of Newport, Guardian of the descenand extates of MicHable. Hiels, Lawkinge.
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Nowport, R. I., May 231, 1820.

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THE UNDRISIGNED has been appointed by the Court of Prohate of the town of Middletown, R. I., Guardian of the person and estate of MARV L. WILLIAM, widow, a person of full age, residing in said Middletown, and has duly qualified as such Guardian by giving boad to said court. All persons having claims against the estato of said hary L. Williams, are borely notified to preson the Saud within aix morbs from the date hereof, and those indebted horeto to make payment to the undersigned.

LYMAN H. BARNER, thurdian.

Middletown, R. I., May 23, 1836-14

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice of Applications for Liquor Youth'S Licenses.

AT A MEETING of the Board of License Commissioners of the City of Newport, held Yuesday, Juco 2, 1836, the following named persons made spokenion for liquor licenses, under the provisions of Chapter 192 of the General Laws of Rhode Island, to sell pure, splittuous, intoxicating and mak liquors within the limits of the city, Tax.

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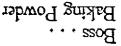
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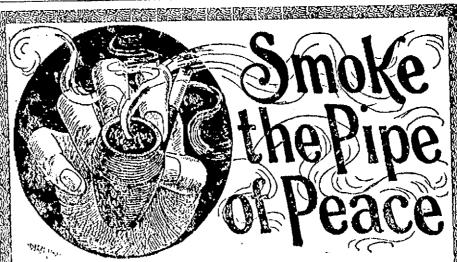




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Those who have imagined that the claim of the Narraganett Indians against the state of Rhode Island was purely imaginary have had little idea of the work being done by those inter-

purely imaginary have had little idea of the work being done by those interested in the matter.

Ever since James N. Arnold, the statistician, was requested to look into the claim of the Narragansett tribe, and in case be found that they had a claim against the state present it in a proper condition to the assembly, there has not been a day that he has not been busliy engaged in carrying out this work. Other persons have also taken an interest in the affair, and the latest developments tend to show that the friends of the Indians have not been frightened out of court by the cold shoulder given them by the legislature.

Early last week the men who have charge of pushing the claim entered into communication with L. M. Morrison of Worcester, and that gentleman has decided to associate himself with the case. He is well known as the expert on Indian affairs who succeesfully presend the claim of the Stockbridge, or Dudler, Indians against the state of Massachusetts asseral years ago.

Mr. Morrison declares that a clearer case of Irand was never brought to his attention, and that, as a fraud is never outlawed, the claim is as good to-day as it ever was. He further says that he is ready to prove that the deed of 1850, on which the legislature has based each of

it ever was. He further says that he is ready to prove that the deed of 1850, on which the legislature has based each of its refusals to act, is not worth the paper it is written upon. The acts governing the conduct of guardian and ward, he asserts, apply to this case, and ward, he asserts, apply to this case, and the declares that no court in this country would uphold a fraud between a guardian and his ward, even if that guardian should happen to be the state of Rhode Island.

This claim is a large one, the Indians inguiting upon the payment of the en

insisting upon the payment of the entire four million dollars.-[Ex.

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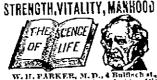
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Moman's Dep't.

woman to the General Conference of 1000.

It may prove "In the long run" that the Conference was wise in taking this action. But it is a disappointment to many that it did not squarely most the lasme and sattle it by seating the women who were obserted by delegates. To an entsider it looks as though it takes a long time for some of the Mathedist brethren to "get educated up" to the point of understanding that a person who is a layman in the Sunday school, in the prayermeeting, and in every other part of the church polity, is still a layman in the General Conference. However, there is much to be thankful for. The Methodist Episcopal General Conference on the progressed greatly sizes it resolved that "Mothodist women have all the rights that are good for them."—[Florence M. Adkinson.

The Baltimore San is disturbed over the fact that, at the approaching election, Colorado women will vote for presidential electors. A long editorial is devoted to this matter, and the first acceptance. That if the vote of Colorado proved to be the determining power in the electoral college, its vote would be challenged by the defeated candidate, and the country be plunged at once had the country bear of batters, one-half cup of batters, one-half cup of butters, one-half cup of butters, one-half cup of butters, one-half cup of the country provider and one plunged to the plunged at the country plunged at the country plunged at the country bear of butters, one-half cup of but made by the Sanate and House of Ren resculatives in Joint sussion—the same being done in a friendly spirit—in order that a judgment of the point involved may be saked from the Supreme Court.

The officers of the late "Man Suffrage Association" ought to have been present as invited guests at the New England Woman Suffrage Festival in Mulaic Hall last Wedneaday evening. They would have made up their minds either to reorganize at once, or to shandon their futile efforts. For after all their expenditure of time and money, there was the army of suffragists, more numerous, alort and jubilant than ever; "not a wound in our faits, not a wound in our hope, and attoner than when in our hope, and stronger than when we began."

hives in masses, kill the sentincles and the lobabilants, rob the bives and carry off the provisions. After repeated enterprises of the decision of the courts in regard to the Leland Stanford cetate, Mrs. Stanford has paid in full to the trustees of the university the \$3,000,000 willed by her husband. Durang these past years the University has suddered severely from lack of fundi. Mrs. Stanford has cut down her persons expenses to the very lowest degree, and the officers have done the same, that the university might not be closed.

The lows State Stenographers' Association decided at its annual meeting, recently held, to admit women to full membership.

"Yes," rejoined the devil, with a emile, "I am rather glad to observe that themory is becoming all the time officers. It saves coal don't you working the born cit innote therail. It saves coal don't you work and stream or common to full known. Yes."

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Women and the General Conference.

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Citteken Grean Bandwiches.—Mix a outtal of white chicken meat and colory, chopped very line, with a cup of milk. Add a bolled onton mashed, and thicken with two tablespoonfuls of constants. It must be quite thick. When cooked and boiling stir carefully ly hen cooked and coming her carefully into it the whiten of two eggs beaten very sliff; sais to taste. Place in a bain manie; do not allow to bell. Stir in the jules of half a lemon and a tablespoonful of butter. Mould the day before; cut into allees and place between thin allees of buttered broad.

STRAWHERRY PUDDING.—One pint of sour milk, one-half pint of sweet nilk, three eggs, well beaten, three cupfuls of strawbarnes, one tablespeenful of thicks sour ore-m, one-half tesspoonful of salt, flour for a thick batter, mix as rapidly as possible and bake in a quick oven. Serve with cream and sugar.

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Insect Criminals.

Almost every form and variety of hu-man crime is common with insects. Cases of theft are noticed among bees. Buchner, in his "Physic Life of Anibuconer, 13 his renysic line of An-mals," speaks of the thievish bees which, in order to save themselves the trouble of working, attack well stocked hives in masses, kill the scottnels and the inhabitants, rob the hives and carry

In the Minority.

It was at a country election that the following took place.

Every man for miles around was in attendance, from the prosperous farmer to engaged?

The decond Girl—I am sure of it. Whip, she has stopped speaking of him there is small groups they held lively discussions about the respective caudidates. Finally the chairman rapped for order, and the speechmaking began. The wity orator explained loud and long about the poor condition of the owner of things to stand up, by asking all those who wished for a betterment of things to stand up. Every man arose except one old gray-whiskered farmer, who had fallon salong over the long-whiled oration.

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At this meaning the old farmer awoke with a start, and eaching the words with lings. Take one of Carler's Little and the proposed in control as the capture of a pale of higgeston, give tone and vigor to the start, and expected the supplies of a pale of higgeston, give tone and vigor to the start, and a vigor to the start and vigor to the start.

the fundest part of the hull business commoned. That they're bear jes' wipes his nose in the snow an goes over an ketches hold that saw and woul to

work.

"By gush I was expected that he "By goah! I wan expoote that he would do some sort o' trouble to it, an it was the only naw I had. But he didn't. He sawed off four or five logs jest the right lought, an then he saw thefrest o' that tree was too small fer use as ties, and he looked round for nublectives. But there wasn't none down, so he asts the saw up sgin a tree an goes off."

an goes off.

"I said to him then "continued Phil.
"You better have a little more cider."
He took a big drink and then another.
Then he says: "thil, I don't want you to laugh at me, but I wont down there nex' day, an I out down six trees, ;au I put two mince ples an the saw longside the first one an went jan hid behind a tree. I waited till 2 o'clock, but that blasted hear nover showed up."

EA woman in a Fronch hospitat had a biccough which had resisted all treatment for four days. She was asked to show her tengue, and it was noticed that with the putting out of the tengue the biccough cassed. The same thing has been since trici, and with success, in other cases. All that is necessary apparently is to strongly push the tengue cut of the mouth and held it so, for a minute or two. It is also suggested now to try the same thing in suffective cough, as whooping cough, and cheking by irrespirable.

"Come, old man," said the kind friend, "cheer up. There are others." "I don't mind her breaking her en-gagement so very much," said the de-appendent joung man. "But to think that I have got to go on paying the in-tall man on the ring for a year to come." stalments on the ring for a year to com-That is what jars me."-[Indian

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W. L. Scott, the coal baron of Erio, was a dispupite. He once said to me as we sat at the table together in the dilning room of the Fifth Avenue llotel: "I will give you 1,000,000 for your stonach." Charles Broadway from this? The insane thirs: for money, money, is at the heltom of tall.

"My friends," said a Kansas clerky.

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"My friends," said a Kansas olorgy-man the other day, "If God should throw an x ray on your souls, what strange things would be revealed!"

The Center of Population.

In 1700 the center of population was twenty-three miles from Baltimore. Eighty years later, 1870, it was only fifty chies each of Cincinnati. In 1850 it was near, Greensburg, Ind., thirty-live miles southwest of Indianapells. If Toxas and the seathwest continue there present rapid development, it may be expected to cross the Eats bridge and examp among us about the year 1840,—
[St. Louis Republic.

Breaking It Gently,

Militrons (returning from a journey—Well, Anna, and did you look after my peta during my absence?
Maid—Ob, yos, ma'am (beginning to ory.) Only once I forgot to give the cat her dinner.
Militrons But aways that didn't do Mistress-But surely that didn't do

her any harm?
Maid—No; but she went and dined of the parrot and the two enuaries,—
[Tit-Bits. Observations made on the pendulum of the Paris Observatory, which is kept ninety feet under the ground, with a temperature that varies one hundredth part of a degree at most during the year, show that it is not quite proof to the variations of atmospheric pressure. It makes an error of one-third of an oscillation in twelve million, and it is

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The sacred Bo tree of Coylon is said to have sprung from a slip of the tree under which Buddha was born. A dealer says there is more steel used in the manufacture of pens than in all the sword and gun tactories in the world.

The bones of the skull are arched to-cause in that form the greatest strongth is combined with the least weight and quantity of material.

The Saron village of Etsloben, famous as the birthplace of Lather, is falling lute decay as the result of continued earthquak shocks, which began in 1822.

Some workmen in a Gorham (N. H.) carpouter shop have a queer pot. It is a handsome butterily, which has stayed in the shop all winter and is very taine.

A cow has been known to recognize the pleture of a calf, and the tiger is said to be drawn to a trap by the ple-ter of a companion. The timid herse, bowever, takes no notice of a picture, and the cat will not spring at a painted

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Burnese humanity to animals goes so far as to provide buffaloes kept in atables with mosquito notting. The mosquitoes are as annoying to estile a to human beings, but when left out of doors the buffalo can protect himself by rolling in the must and letting it cake upon blut. An army sorgons suggests that where fear of the soemingly dead being buried aliye exists, a bottle of chloroform haburled with the corpse, in order that its escaping fumes provent a return to consciousness and a realizing souse of the horrors of being immured in a coffin boneath the ground.

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Mr. F. A Coggeshall of Providence, spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Nanoy W. Coggeshall.

The newly organized Town Council and Overseers of the Poor, Samuel E. Almy, president, S. Gilman Bowen, Preserved Brayton, John E. Mauchester and James H. Manchester, met this wook and appointed the following officers to serve during the ensuing year:
Welchard, Next Cattle to be shapehered. Weighers of Neat Cattle to be slaughtered in town—Abner Coggeshall, John Q. A. Hrown and Peleg D. Humphers—Auctionsers—Job Wordell, John R. Hicks, Joshua T. Duffee and William N. Andrews. Commissioner of Wrecks—Julica A. Pettey. Committee on Pocassett cemetery—John E. Macchester, Henry B. Gardner and Alfred G. Storluge.

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Bowen,
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Abner Coggesball, John Q. A. Brown, Isaac G.
White, P. D. Humphrer, Samuel Seaburr and
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Mr. Benjamin T. Cundail's house on By Virtue of the power of sale contained "Glen Road" is being repainted by Mr. Lewis R. Manchester, of Middletown.

Mr. Leonard Brown is confined to the house by serious illness.

Mr. F. A Coggeshall of Providence, spent Sunday with his mother Mrs.

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There will be said on the premises bereinster described, in said city of Nowport, on WFEDNESDAY, July Sth. A. D. 1896, at twelves o clock moon, at being certain to to purce of land with be being and improvements thereoexisty, in a court or way, thirty five its was extending from Chambers of the said of the said

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JAMES ANTHONY,
A-20-1w
Sheriff.

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Sheriff's Sale

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